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The following sensible and well-written article is conied from the Salem Advertiser; it clearly refutes one of the most backnied calamnies of the opposition against the administra-

THE CRUSADE OF THE GOVERN-MEN'T AGAINST THE MERCHANTS. It is a part of the tactics of the opposition to impose upon the credulity of the people by making them believe that the administration of Gen. Jackson was, and that of his successor is, hostile to the interests of the mercantile community. - In other words that it was and is the object of both to carry on a crusade against the merchants. This accusation of hostility to their interests comes with an ill grace from a class of men who (to say nothing of former periods of our commercial history,) for the last cight years, have asked so much, and who have action of the government in their behalf. The claims of our citizens for spoliations on their commerce by Denmark, France and Naples were of no small importance to our national prosperity. They were of vast consequence when considered in regard to the national honor and character. The merchants weighed their importance in dollars and cents. The government in the nice balance of national honor. It was one of the leading objects of Gen. Jackson's in the Gulf of Mexico, and in the Mediterraneaut administration to wipe out this accumulation of And whose interests are promoted, to whom are fer the subject of the claims to be any longer! ticular the great liquidator; and he closed his years a bond of commerce by treatics?

We have not the means now before us of ascertaining the amount received in this immediate district and vicinity under the late treaties with Denmark, France and Naples. We may venture the assertion that some six or \$800,000 were or will be received in this city and its immediate neighborhood under the Neapolitan treaty. But it was here the greatest losses were incurred by spoliations on our commerce. It was here that the greatest benefits under the treaties were received. And it is here that the cry is "war of the government on the merchants."

The money put into the pockets of the merchants under the late treaties is not the only benefit they have derived from an administration which they seem, or effect to Late in the inverse ratio of advantages derived from its promptitude, energy and watchfolness of their her voyage on the great highway of nations, robbed by a pirate? No sooner does the story. of the depredation reach the capitol than a government cruiser is despatched to capture the

marauder. Does the Maley, whom commercial intervengeful perhaps by reason of having been Middle Senatorial District in Hancock & Wash-|sold in Rochester, of this year's growth, for 13 an arbiter be chosen from your own family, gaining the side of Miss Tompkins, he almost sometimes aver-reached in bargains for his ington-this nomination completes the Sena- cents the bushel. A correspondent of the Jour- and one from hers. sometimes over-reaction in parguins for his ingion—this nomination completes the Sena-cents the obstacle of the various Con-inal of Commerce, writing from Utica, says that products, make an attack on one of our metatorial list. The proceedings of the various Con-inal of Commerce, writing from Utica, says that products, make an attack on one of our metatorial list. The proceedings of the various Con-inal of Commerce, writing from Utica, says that more. But if you doubt your ability to act plore your elemency, I am to be pitied indeed claim ships. What does the government ventious, our readers cannot have failed to per-in less than three months flour will be sold for more. But if you doubt your ability to act plore your elemency, I am to be pitied indeed claim ships. What did the administration in a case of this ceive, indicate the existence of an excellent five dollars the barrel. Indian corn in the same equitably towards several, take only one, Give I am. This rescally landlord will not change kind too recent to be forgotten? Did it want for spirit throughout the State, and of sufficient ex- sections looks finely, in others is less promising. them a suitable dowry, take care of them, and my note, and—and he will not give us our dinkind too recent to be lorgetten. Did it wait for spirit inroughout the State, and of summer the expectation of our usual Hay is probably an average crop throughout speak to them always like a friend.

petitions, and for memorials to avenge the wrong citement to warrant the expectation of our usual Hay is probably an average crop throughout speak to them always like a friend.

State. New Jersey.—The Woodbury wife against her will; nor to prevent her from your perspiration streamed down his pallid features.

Mr. Jenkins! screamed the now really expendently, and without delay, without counting, as they always do before an election, of Herald says the crops of wheat and rye in this limit the state.

State will reclaim the law appears in their features of the first state of the first state.

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State will reclaim to the state of the first state of the first state. ting the cost, a frigate of the first class in the re-actions, and changes in their favor—but ask State will probably be double those of the last marrying another after her divorce, in order to asperated Angelina; did you mean to insult the service, with a select crew and powerful ar- them to descend to particulars to put their fingers season. Hay offers a heavier yield than was possess yourself of her dower, unless slie has me this day, by exposing me to the rudeness of the services with a select crow and powerton ar poem to descend to particular and of potatoes, it is said been declared guilty of some crime. When lavern-keepers and pie-makers? I leave you mament, was ordered to proceed to the coast upon the men who have changed, and they are ever known before; and of potatoes, it is said been declared guilty of some crime. When lavern-keepers and pie-makers? I leave you of Sumatra to chastise the Malays for their off in a tangent. Their changes are like the there are more in the ground than were ever you choose to separate yourself from you wife now, sir, and hope that the next time you at-Journal to chastise the property of their changes are nike the there are more in the ground than were ever you choose to separate yourself from you will find some treachery, and to secure to the merchant the ignis future—pursue them as long, and as clos-known before is any one season. Pennsylvania. and take another, you must not, though you tempt to tinker the currency, you will find some treachery, and to secure to the merchant the ignis future—pursue them as long, and as clos-known before is any one season. Pennsylvania. have even given her a talent at your marriage, other than me to witness how well your system peaceful pursuit of navigation and trade in ely as you choose, they are always just so far While the Reading Journal is pleased to notice the assubling less than peacein pursuit of navigation and trade in viy as you emoose, they are always just so far them here, and you will be that the wheat crops are abundent in all parts take anything from her.

Works. I wish you joy of your 'V,' Mr. Timbulate that the which before you ask for them here, and you will be that the wheat crops are abundent in all parts take anything from her.

It is not true that Mahomet excludes woman othy Jenkins. When you get it changed send to notice that the purpose of told they are in Penobscot—ask for them in Pe- of the country, it laments that in the vicinity of the purpose of told they are in Penobscot—ask for them in Pe- of the country. Commodore Downes executed the purpose of told they are in Penobscot—ask for them in Peor the country, it laments that in the vicinity of Reading the reverse is the case. Rye and corn, is too well known to need repetition.— nobscot, and they will point you to Cumberland—
Reading the reverse is the case. Rye and from Paradise. So able a man did not choose the shilling you borrowed this morning, and to embroil himself with that halt of the human she retreated from his presence, no more to compare the promises a rich crop. The papers in Columber and the war ship will there the journey will be as unproductive of evidence promises a rich crop. The papers in Columber and the war ship will there the journey will be as unproductive of evidence promises a rich crop. The papers in Columber and the war ship will there the journey will be as unproductive of evidence promises a rich crop. The papers in Columber and the war ship will there the journey will be as unproductive of evidence promises a rich crop. The papers in Columber and the war ship will there the journey will be as unproductive of evidence promises a rich crop. somewhat collatteral or incidental to the cruise of the state of feeling here, it burg Telegraph says the season promises to be is not for old woman. The woman began to sunset, he found himself on board the ferry-boat of the Potomac, which demonstrates how lar may be well to state that the caucus held in this one of great abundance. Maryland has but is not for old woman. on the Potomac, which demonstrates how far and in what way the protection of our companies of the notice was very fully attended—by some who arrogated to themselves almost an exclusive right to the fostering care of the government. Scarcely had the Potomac the government on the country that the caucus held in this one of great abundance. Maryland has but to one report—that the crops will be bountful.—weep, but the prophet consoled her by saying, returning to New York. I have not a cent to one report—that the crops will be bountful.—weep, but the prophet consoled her by saying, returning to New York. I have not a cent to one report—that the crops will be bountful.—weep, but the prophet consoled her by saying, returning to New York. I have not a cent to one report—that the crops will be bountful.—weep, but the prophet consoled her by saying, returning to New York. I have not a cent to one report—that the crops will be bountful.—weep, but the prophet consoled her by saying, returning to New York. I have not a cent to one report—that the crops will be bountful.—weep, but the prophet consoled her by saying, returning to New York. I have not a cent to one report—that the crops will be bountful.—weep, but the prophet consoled her by saying, returning to New York. I have not a cent to one report—that the crops will be bountful.—weep, but the prophet consoled her by saying, returning to New York. I have not a cent to one report—that the crops will be bountful.—weep, but the prophet consoled her by saying, returning to New York. I have not a cent to one report—that the crops will be come and the prophet consoled her by saying, returning to New York. I have not a cent to one report—that the crops will be come to old woman." The Farmers' Register for Agust.

The Farmer unmasked her pattery at the natives of Quanto great many inquiries in relation to the country to be a crop far exceeding the nopes of the most pattern of the large of the lar District a merchant ship was cleared from one our duty thoroughly-we have no heart-hurnings vest; but the Register does not concur in the from the New York Sun, that a plot was district a merchant ship was cleared from one our duty thoroughly-we have no heart-hurnings vest; but the Register does not concur in the from the New York Sun, that a plot was district a merchant ship was cleared from one our duty thoroughly-we have no heart-hurnings vest; but the Register does not concur in the from the New York Sun, that a plot was district was his astonishment when he of our Custom houses; her destination the west -no divisions-we shall go for all the candidates general belief that there has been a full or aver-covered at Blackwell's Island, on Friday, which was his astonishment when he of our Custom houses; her destination the west -no divisions-we shall go for all the candidates general belief that there has been a full or aver-covered at Blackwell's Island, on Friday, which was his astonishment when he of the conditions were the covered at Blackwell's Island, on Friday, when the covered at Blackwell's Island, on Friday, when the conditions were learned to the conditions were learned to the conditions when the covered at Blackwell's Island, on Friday, when the cove

enhanced by the expectation of an attack.

If peradventure, the frigate on her passage hither had met with a disaster, which had Hope or the Isle of France for repairs, the delay occasioned thereby would have enabled the he would otherwise neglect it. The only true vest throughout the southern States has yielded Jr, was engaged in digging a well on his premises, merchant ship to reach the coast first, and the and rafe course is for every man to be punctual spectacle not a little humiliating to national in his attendance at the polls .- Argus. pride, would have been witnessed, of one of our merchant ships furnishing the means of defeating the success of an expedition sent some four or five months before expressly for the protection of American commerce. This is patriotism. This is philanthropy. But we pardon something to mercantile casuistry-we pardon more to the spirit of trade.

War of the government on the merchants! What is the whole Post Office establishment but a branch of the public police, created by messengers, and the manifesto proclaiming the intended violation issued from the merchants' News room in New York.

War of the government on the merchants.-

commercial capital of the nation. And now tienbility of creeting a light house there for the successor man formerla- that the claims are adjusted, the money is almanifested in the ordering out in the inclement people will effectually silence the falsehoods of Wool, the great staple of Vermont, has not, we troubles he gets into are innumerable. At last season of winter, on our extensive and rock- the federal press .- Suco Dem. bound coast, their revenue Cutters, for the relief and often the salvation of badly equipped merchants shins?

the merchants. It is not the first time that this availing oursell of the industry of the editors of long remain depressed or disheartened. charge of hostility of the government against the the Journal of commerce, we present the husmerchants has been made. It has been hurled bandman's hopes in a more detailed form .against every democratic administration since The editors of the Journal have, from time to homets regulations with respect to wivesthe formation of the Constitution. Jefferson, to time, preserved extracts from such testimony 1. Never marry idolatrous women, unless they save our commerce from lawless depredation, as they presume may be relied on, and in one of will become believers. A mussulman servant waged war upon the merchants. Madison waged their papers during the week presented them to is better than an idelatrous woman, though of another war on the merchants, by his "wicked their readers. In the Journal, from which we con- the highest rank. and ruinous war" against Great Britain, for free | dense, these extracts ocupy over two columns. trade and sailors', rights.

The merchants are now engaged in a third quently adverted in this paper, to the flourish- selves towards them. war with the government, declared by Gen. ing state of the crops in New England. In 3. You may separate yourself from your wife City Bank.

THE ELECTION.

presented for the suffrages of the people by the port, and we trust that no arguments are neces-

course in misrepresenting the randidates of the is so wholesale in her harvest rejoicings that we tation to examine that Bank as a legally conthe advantages of commercial intercourse se- Democracy and are unsparing in the abuse have reserved her testimony to the last. The stituted Institution; but to ascertain the facts in a thing of hope deferred, a matter of make-coured, by the treaties which have been of later which they heap upon them. But of this we concennant rost says, "Incre was never a con-should go into operation) that the same might successfully negotiated with Muscat and other complain not—we have no fears of the result, thight of finer weather to secure a crop, the most should go into operation) that the same might no reported to the State Executive, and comcoured, by the treaties which have been of late which they heap upon them. But of this we Cincinnati Post says, "There was never a for- relation to its organization and operations, (if it courtesies. His administration was in this par-Parks—with unwonted asperity, and accuse him blossed a people, than which this day completes. municated to the public, "that the Common-Did the Administration of Gen. Jackson or of entertaining sentiments subversive of the The harvest is home, and such a one as never wealth might receive no detriment."—No Bills accounts with the powers of Europe well and has that of Mr. Van Buren, made any demon-welfare and happiness of the country. But as before blessed this, or probably, any other peo- from it are circulated here. and Gen. Jackson had to packet the abuse of the South Sea Exploring Expedition, and in usual method adopted by our opponents, and With the preceding testimous, from every their presses. The amount of claims before the surveys or our semboard? At this moment they were paid, was so much money withheld a government vessel is surveying George's tempts to impose upon the people to induce any much pains to collate, we think all must be from the national capital—so much lost to the Shoals with the view of determining the prac-fears that similar measures will now prove more satisfied of the abundant promises of the har-way with whom the was milove, to the surveys or our semboard? At this moment they have too often been defeated in their atportion of the country, which we have been at they have too often been defeated in their atportion of the country, which we have been at they have too often been defeated in their atportion of the country, which we have been at they have too often been defeated in their atportion of the country, which we have been at they have too often been defeated in their atportion of the country, which we have been at they have too often been defeated in their atportion of the country, which we have been at they have too often been defeated in their atportion of the country, which we have been at they have too often been defeated in their atportion of the country, which we have been at they have contains a highly amusing tale must be too often been defeated in their atportion of the country, which we have been at they have contains a highly amusing tale must be they have contains a highly amusing tale must be too often been defeated in their atportion of the country, which we have been at they have contains a highly amusing tale must be they have contains a highly amusing tale must be too often been defeated in their atportion of the country, which we have been at they have been at that the claims are adjusted, the money is almost exclusively received by the merchants government to varies the mercantile community ing election and doubt not that the voice of the from the report from Massachusette and Maine.

From the Boston Evening Gazette. THE CROPS.

can best remedy with an irresponsible circula- be abundent. Hay more than last year, but promitted to keep anything from her which you tion and depreciated paper, the ruin which their rather less than an average crop. New York. have given her. schemes and systems have brought upon them- Throughout the whole of this large State, ex- 4. Good wives are obedient and attentive. It can't be helped, sir; may be the lady can selves.

| Schemes and systems have brought upon them- Throughout the whole of this large State, ex- 4. Good wives are obedient and attentive. It can't be helped, sir; may be the lady can selves. where the wheat has suffered from rust, wheat wife is prudent, be careful not to have any where the proceedings of the is very abundant and fine. Potators have been quarrel with her; but if one should happen, let for some time be remembered. But there is of a change, as would be the pursuit of your bia county and Beaver, say the grain crops will relates that an old woman one day importanced Bank victim or much to-be- pitied bero.

who stays at home diminishes its amount, the farmers calculate on 50 per cent, over an black tragedian is at the bottom of the plot. There is no safety in expecting your neighbor average crop. South Carolina. A Greento do what you neglect to perform, for he may ville paper says, seldom has the larmer been compelled her to put into the Cape of Good have even a better excuse than you, and yet be so well required as by the present crops. It cock co., Ohio) Courier of August 3d. says, induced by your example to do his duty when has certainly been many years since the lar- "On Saturday the 29th oft. Mr Richard Wade, so abundently, or such large beautiful grain .- about four miles south of Findlay; having dug The cotton crops promises well. Georgia .- down something like 18 feet, the appearance of The Augusta Courier complains, under date of water was evident. Mr Wade being anxious to August 3d, of severe drought. Alabama, obtain water, seized a crowbar which was stand-But a few weeks are now to elapse before our The present year's crops will prove unusually ing near, and made several strokes near the sellow-citizens will be called upon to exercise productive. Cotton is smaller than usual; ow- centre of the well, whereupon the water gushed their privileges at the ballot box. Our federal ing to the drought but on black lands, which forth in vivid torrents. . Had not Mr Wade been opponents are making great exertions to draw are peculiarly adapted to dry seasons, the extremely active in attempting to escape; he out their strength, and by their usual trick; and prospect is most cheering. The planters gen- would have perished almost instantly. At the stratagems will endeavor to defeat the demo- erally have devoted more than usual attention time of the water gushing forth, a continued cratic party. In an open and manly conflict the to corn, and the crop promises to be abundant, roaring, ensued similar to a loud clap of thunder, federal leaders are aware that they have no Mississippi, says the Manchester (Li.) Whig, which shook the earth violently for several hours. Post Office law by the appointment of special triumph of the federal party. The candidates Corn and tobacco are equally promising. Tennessee.—The cotton crop near Nashville democratic party are worthy of their hearty sup- has been injured by heavy rains. Corn looks well. What little is heard from Indiana, Illinois sary to persuade our friends to come forward and Missouri is extremely lavorable. The For what and for whose benefit is it that we manfully in defence of their principles and sup- good folks of Michigan, says the Rochester have squadrons in the Pacific, on the Brazil port of those candidates who are devoted to the coast, in the sickly climate of the west Indias, cause of justice and equal rights.

Democrat, boast that they will have enough of living in that County'to acknowledge and recipevery thing to supply themselves, the ensuing rocate your expressions of personal and political The sederal papers are resorting to their usual year, without calling on their neighbors, Ohio friendship, and to say that it was not his expec-

believe, suffered much from the pressure.

the blessing of Providence, to predict an early herself at a window in sullen silence, until the return of "good times;" a nation blessed with bell rang for dinner. Such is the manner in which the past and Last week, we spoke of the cheering pros- the immense natural resources which we enjoy, present Administration have waged war against pects of an abundant harvest. This week, and a people of a character so clastic, cannot

The following-form the Koran-are Ma-

Jackson, and carried on by Mr Van Buren .- Maine, the grain crop is unusually large, except twice; but if you divorce her a third time, it 'Can't do any thing with it, sir; should be interests. Is a merchant ship, while pursuing Jackson, and carried on by Mr van Buren.— Maine, the gram crop is unusually large, except the great higher the west higher the west through. Their hardest corn, which, in Maine and Massachusetts, will must be forever; you must either keep her very happy to accommodate you, but unless the must be forever; you must either keep her very happy to accommodate you, but unless the must be forever; you must either keep her very happy to accommodate you, but unless the must be forever; you must either keep her very happy to accommodate you, but unless the must be forever; you must either keep her very happy to accommodate you. contest is that with each other, contending who be rather smaller than last year. Potatoes will humanely or put her away kindly.—You are you can give messiver I can do nothing for you.

be a third more than last year. The Harris- bim to tell her what she must do to get into This, then, is the fruition of my cherished

coast of Sumatra. What, patient reader, do as if they were our first choice. With such spirit age crop of wheat reaped. Other papers in but for its timely discovery, would probably have you think constituted a part of her cargo. - of union throughout the State, all that we can Virginia are of the general belief in which the resulted in the destruction of all the keepers at Perhaps you will guess-Rum. No. It was lack is sufficient excitement to induce our friends Register does not enocur. North Carolina,— the Island. It seems that the convicts there had powder. An innocent shipment enough, pro- to carry out their feeling to the ballot-boxes-not The prospects of the corn crops in the vicinity smuggled about 6 pounds of powder from that vided it was certain that the ship would arrive to be content with wishing for a large majority, of Raleigh were never more flattering. Wheat used in blasting at the Island, which they intend. on the coast after the Potomac had fulfiled the and not to stop short of contributing towards had turned out very well. Near Elizabeth City to have placed under the building in which the purpose of her commission. And safe enough securing it. Let no man say to himself, "I am there are better crops than have been known keepers take their meals, and while they were at because in the event of her arrival before the but one—there will be enough without me"-the for years. In the counties of Camden, Curratuck, dinner, set fire to it and blow them up, and make frigate, the price of the article would have been aggregate is made up of units, and every man and their neighbors, the Norfolk Herald says their escape. It is supposed that Hewlett, the

Strange Phenomenon .- The Finding (Han-

Correspondence of the Eastern Argus.

FRYEBURG, August 24, 1837. To the Editors of the . Eeastern Argust -In reply to your remarks relative to the Oxford Bank, will you permit the Bank Commissioner

AN AMUSING ILLUSTRATION. A late 'New has nothing in his pocket but a 'V,' and the All these cheering reports enable us, under had gained the hotel, and Miss Tomkins seated

> Timothy seated Miss Tomkins at a table and then took a chair by her side. He filled her plate with the choicest viands that the table afforded, and then was about serving himself, when, casting his eyes upwards he discovered, on a placard against the door, the ominous

NO NOTES CHANGED HERE.

Timothy Jenkins dropped his knile and fork rose from the table; and entered the bar-room. dense, these extracts ocupy over two columns. | 2. Wives shall conduct themselves towards. 'Landlord,' said he to the host, 'I have a laMaine and Massachusetts.—we have fre- their husbands, as their husbands conduct them- dy with me, and we wish to dine here; but I have no silver. I have a five on the N. York

scated at the table, and I am very hungry.'

The persecuted Jenkins rushed past him, and

bits of paper, each of the following purport:

COOD FOR A TRIP TO HOBOKEN.

of them bearing the words-

GOOD FOR A SHAVE. Simon Strop.

Timothy was more puzzled; but his enso he folded his cards in his wallet.

"I am hungry," murmured Timothy, "I will cat something; and he descended into an oysoysters, tendered his three dollar bill, received a two dollar note in exchange, together with seven cards, each marked-

GOOD FOR A STEW OR A PLATE OF RAW Othernal Oysters.

there is one help for it; and he entered an omticket was-

GOOD FOR A RIDE FROM BLEEKER TO WALL STREET.

row a wiser and better man.'

Justice Richardson and Assistants Justices Col- hereafter come, with all the ease that the young by and Carr. After the empanelling of the lion shakes the dew drops from his mane, in Grand Jury, they were addressed by the Caief the morning, and go on our way rejoicing to Justice in an animating and instructive discourse the destinies whatever they may be, which on the spirit of the times. He contrasted the Providence has allotted to our country. esent age of excitement, unwholesome acceldelusion not unfrequently becomes an epidemic, few who heard it delivered in Court. spreading far and wide through the mass of the people, seizing even the steady, prudent and industrious, driving their reason and common

four dollar bill on an Eastern Bank, and fifteen done? The answer to this enquiry is very ob-the truth of that scripture—'When the enemy cordance with the known will of his constituents. cils of the nation, to guard republican freedom past errors and mismanagement, and thence shall lift up the standard against him." they here marvelled, but dare not remon- us in future. If we look back and look around months rally under and the foes of liberty fall granting of special privileges to the few, to the ples, annul your dearest rights, deprive you of strate, and when he arrived at the city he went list a liveber's shep, to re-arrange his disorder- of agriculture can reduce us. We have tried which have visited our country. One who undeliver use; he took it, gave him a three, and the experiment and the result is now before us, flinchingly adhered to Democratic principles in termed a "leveller;" because, forsooth, he sus-countenance a National Bank, or to be ruled figure cards signed by the man of strops, each and is full of instruction that is profitable to the "times that tried men's souls" as well as in tained the administration in refusing to rechar- by a Moneyed Oligarchy, headed by Nicholas derrated. The pleasures, the delight, the peace, for victory. - Saco Democrat. the quiet, the real independence that belongs to counters during the day, had been so keen, that the farmer's life have not been justly estimated, the feared to discuss the point with Mr. Strop. he feared to discuss the point with Mr. Strop, zes, the pleasant and wholesome fields and hills and valleys of the country, to seek enjoyment and fortune amid the smoke, and dust and din ter-cellar, and called for a bowl. He ate the of populous places. We neither employ hands enough nor capital enough in agriculture to make a fair experiment of what our soil is canable of producing in a high state of cultivation. It is time our attention was awakened to this consideration. Our lands as now cultivated do not produce bread enough for our own consumption. The fault is not in the earth. Thus Nan. 4 Wesh. 'Worse and worse,' thought Mr. Jenkins, 'but four common mother is a just and righteons dispenser of her rewards to her children. There nibus. Arrived at Bleeker street, Mr. Jenkins is no mistake in the premium she bestows. For drew out his two dollar hill, and he received the sluggard, the indolent, the idle, she has no fifteen tickets, intimating on the face that each very tempting rewards. Her bounties are re- York, served for the industrious, the active, the intelligent, who diligent seek her favors and know how to ask them aright. If we wish for better times we must retreach our expenses, live with-Having gained his own room he locked the in our means, turnall extravagances out of doors. door, emptied his pockets of the new circulate avoid all speculation and speculators, give up ing medium, and read them over. 'Good for the vain attempts of living by our wits, and see a trip to Hoboken'-'Good for a Shave'-Good what can be done by a diligent use of our hands. Hancock, for a Stew or a Plate of Raw,'-'Good for a If we wish to see our people prosperous and Washington, Ride.' 'This then, is the state of affairs, is it?' happy; if we wish to preserve the public morquoth Timothy Jenkins to himself. With a als in a sound and wholesome state; it if be our note on a bank perfectly solvent in my pocket ambition to honor the government under which I have been vilified-sneered at-put to the we live and the freedom we enjoy preserved Oxford. . . . ALANSON MELLEN. blush-abused by her I love-and got in return and handed down to our posterity, in distant aa few specimens of private banking. I will go ges, we must discountenance this wild spirit of to bed,' said Timothy Jenkins, and with this speculation, this inordinate desire to become practised exemplification of the "better curren- rich in a burry and without labor. We must grace of a defeat through our own slothfolness and lack cy" to dream over, I think I shall wake to-mor- all return to our old, prudent, industrious habits. of energy. Those who take as the measure of exertion We must venerate ourselves and teach our necessary to secure a victory, the federal rote of last the entertainment of which, they oppose, and ics about men, and make some sacrifices for children to venerate the plough, and to love and

heads—and too many who have a restless, uneasy spirit, that makes them loathe the common we are happy to learn that the Grand Jury have wish to see renewed? Shall we gain no wisdom from and ordinary occupations of life, and which hur- requested a copy for the press-and doubt not past experience? All the wisest and best of our States- out." ries them into wild and visionary schemes and the request will be complied with, when the men have borne their festimony against such an instituidle, worthless and visionary part of the com- be read with as much interest by the public at given at the ballot box on Monday next. munity, it would be of no consequence-but the large, as it gave pleasure and satisfaction to the

THE PURE TESTIMONY.

broken and the airy dreams that have haunted the spirit which breathes from his immortal In- us is bank or to bank. At least this is the most import sequences depending upon the issue; which is acter of blaine to be changed? At present their minds are fled, they find themselves un- strument, the Declaration of Independence, shall tant and prominent question. All others are secondary to determine whether Democratic Maine is still you have two democratic Senators and six Redone, and their fortunes gone. Nor is this all have regenerated the whole world. When to it. We repeat it then, be sure of your men on this true to herself, and faithful to the JEFFERSONI- presentatives, of like principles in Congress, and by which alone a lost fortune is to be retrieved, under every clime, then; and not till then, will gone also: And the evils resulting from this the game of abuse and detraction which Fedgone also: And the evils resulting from this the game of abuse and detraction which Fedrestless spirit of speculation are not confined to eral folly employs cease. The source, the very its as being more appropriate than that of whigs. We the roin of individuals, but the general prosper- well spring of the corrupt fountain must be were always in the habit of so designating them, and the ples, and her democracy to be thrown upon the mentality. This has been your boast and ity of the community has been in some measure dried up before the stream shall entirely cease abuse they heaped on ustherefor shewed how much they mercy of an unscrupulous Federal opposition crown of rejoicing, but is it to be yours no longaffected. During the last year an unfavorable to flow. That day will surely come. But I were amoved thereby, until Mr. Adams in his letter to and the tenderness of a merciless Moneyed Ol- cr? The Bank whigs are silently and adroidy season had its influence. But this was not the must only see it with the eye of undoubting Dates J. Pierce gave a new definition to the word whig igarchy. To the true Democracy, this is al- at work to encompass your deleat and change only cause of the difficulty. The increase of faith. Therefore I will say, let not your heart which seemed to render it peculiarly appropriate to the ways a subject and this a time of momentous the scene, and without great watchfulness and population and the decrease of productive labor be troubled, and trust implicitly in the onward party who claimed it. The letter is not now before us, importance and thrilling interest when with full suitable exertions on your part, they will sucwill be found at the bottom of it. And this evil progress and all purifying power of democracy, but he therein described them as destitute of all honest force it comes home to their consciences, but ceed at the approaching of not checked will go on increasing in magni- its progress is certain and its spirit is operating principle, and bound together only by a sympathy of ha- it is also true that listless indifference, tempora- you to disappoint them. tude. The earth in order that it may yield its within the bounds of every nation under heaven, tred for every man who was purer or better themselves. due increase must be well cultivated: Bad hus- While it is gaining footbold in the strong places Adopting that definition,—to which our opponents could tions, sometimes intervene to render an impress cosslut in electing their gubernatorial candidate, the land, poor. Both in general go down hill reigns, let it be our care that it is not expelled long and intimately—whom they had supported and who together. The loss of a particular crop by early frost is only a transient evil. But soil worn the exhibititions of spleen and bitterness which
out and exhausted by bad management is not humbled and disappointed Aristocrats are ever
brought back to a productive state in a short making before the people. They only excite brought back to a productive state in a short making before the people. They only excite time or without much labor and expense.— commiseration for their folly, and brace my There are other evils attending this wild spirit nerves in firmer opposition to their wicked pracof speculation. It is one of the worst species tices. Their triumphs are deceptory and short made use of in the Federal journals, to render you have achieved victory upon victory over take democratic ground, for they are great imisof gambling. It leads many to venture beyond lived, and their final defeat and ruin is certain, unpopular and defeat the election of the Hon. your enemies, the Federal Bank men in our laters, and contend that the majority should rule their means—plunges them in debt—gives them Like the troubled sea they cast up mire and dirt, Gorham Parks. He is gravely accused of having micst, and liberally contributed to establish, and the servant obey the master. Could you a distate for labor—introduces idle and vicious and then subside into tame and sluggish corrup- supported all those great and leading measures strengthen and perpetuate an administration, object to such a course when it is the same that habits and thus corrupts the public morals. toon. I have no tear of defeat, for however of Gen. Jackson's administration, which were governed and conducted by principles of your your party has often pursued?

vious. We must take a proper survey of our comes in like a Flood, the spirit of the Lord He is accused of being opposed to an irredeem- and human rights and carried dismay to the

the labors of the husband man have been un-janimate every Democrat, in the coming contest, States Bank." He is accused of obeying the will continue to repudiate Federalism, and suc-

ONDORD DEMOCRAT. Paris, September 5, 1837. Democratic Republican Nomination.

FOR GOVERNOR. GORHAM PARKS.

STATE SENATORS. JOB PRINCE. NATHAN L. WOODBURY NATH'L S. LITTLEFIED, RUFUS SOULE, ROSCOE G. GREENE. SEWALL LAKE. SAMUEL DAGETT, JAMES H. GOWER. SAMUEL S. HEGAN, STEPHEN WOODMAN. LEVI J HAM, SAMUEL MILDRAM. GEORGE ROGERS, JOHN FOSSET. JOSEPH CARGILL, NATHAN C. FLETCHER, J R. BACHELOR. ALPHEUS LYON. EDWARD BUTLER BICHARD TINKER. STEPHEN C. FOSTER. EUENEZER HIGGINS,

COUNTY TREASURER.

JESSE SMART.

The day of battle approaches. The hour will s come which will either place our principles upon the vantage ground of victory, or stigmatize us with the dis-The Court of Common Pleas commenced life of him who holds the plough. In such a prepared for action. They trust nothing to others. It opposed and calumniated Andrew Jackson for sonal prefer nees as it regards men, can always its Summer Term for Hillsborough County, in course we shall be able to shake aff any press- is true they hope to profit by our careless security, but the same reason. this town on Tuesday last. Present, Chief are of the times that now exists or that may they rely more upon their own vigilance and activity. What then is our duty and what should be our course? This is true doctrine, and we are right glad was never yet found wanting in the day of peril, and we

in these days there are too many who are dis- rightousness, but beyond that, be cautioned by such an institution. We have seen it raise and depress grow upon the thorn bush, as to expect them to feeling. posed to live by their wits, who have not wit the experience of the past and learn lessons of the prices of all our products at pleasure, regulating the layor any measure, that has any other tendency Democrats, remember that it has ever been who look down with contempt upon the imple- We are able only to give a very brief abstract We have seen it buy up presses and men like cattle in __is uppermost in all they think_in all they do suspected enemies of true republican freedom

-002that cannot be realized, drawing them from candidates. It is the course they have pursued their regular business and employments and under their regular business and employments and under those upon the stage of action—own. The advocates and supporters of banks may call themselves democrate, but it is such sort of democracy.

Our append election is or hand, and at employments.—In this state they become an brief period of life which may be continued to as the federalists have no objection to. They think easy prey to sharpers, who delrand them of me. It was thus preceding the administration and think rightly too, that these who are with

The Argus thinks that the democratic papers when

FEDERAL ARGUMENT.

voice of the "Democracy of Numbers," and of cessfully to resist the power, intreagues, and This letter is a grave accusation, truly, and frate supporters. will probably render Mr. Parks peculiarly odi- And now, Democrats, is your advanced ground iterated, in all the vehicles of Federalism thro'- ed Oligarchy? out the State-commencing with the Kenne- We will not believe on word of it; we will

do not deem it necessary nor proper to consult will thus commit political snicide, or offer the Federal party. A man who is supported sacrifices upon an unhallowed altar. We take by the Federal party, cannot receive the right it for granted that you desire above all things hand of fellowship from Democrats, so long as political, to see your cause advanced. your the line is drawn between the triends and foes creed more generally known and embraced, and of liberty and equality. Alr. Parks was nomi- to maintain your present party ascendancy. In nated, and will be supported by the Democra- order to accomplish these desirable objects, it is cy as representative of those principles which necessary to be wakeful and vigilant, to use the are inimical to the Federal party, and for best means, to discard all hardness and jealousyear will find themselves wofully deceived. Though not unfrequently misrepresent him. It is per- principle, honor the independent, the happy, the useful we may slumber, our opponents will not. They are feetly natural that they should do so. They

value of all our property according to its own interests. than to put money in their pockets. Self-self the policy of your enemies, and the more than

It is of the utmost importance that our friends be cau- administration of Andrew Jackson, and now but if unwelcome rumors are bruned in your tions in selecting their candidates for representatives .- supports that of Martin Van Buren. Keep the ears, be sure you ascertan their truth before Let their principles be well known and understood .- old tone ringing in the ears of the people, and giving them a moment's credence. The man-"I never complain," said an old Democrat, There are those who call themselves democrats who are the men who have to do with the plough share conview and expedients of party warfare, you sense from the belm, filling their minds with the other day, "of the calumny and detraction set Bank men, and who if elected would lend their vote will again come forward, and have unblushing are already aware, are greatly diversified, and vain imaginations and golden dreams of wealth which the Federal presses pour out upon our and influence to the support of the Bank party. Now it and active to lay their "huge paws" on the "stat- too often unusually, dishonor die, heartless and that cannot be realized, drawing them from candidates. It is the course they have pursued those whose political principles are consenied to their representatives to the book," and give you permission to dissolve cruel—of a character to shame their authors

ry forgetfulness, and various minor considera. Supposing the federal whigs should be suc-

Many complain of the pressure of the times, strong our opponents may muster, we, on the stagnation of business and the deranged state day of trial shall muster stronger. I have found people of the United States, He is accused, in and by your co-opperation, vigilence and firm- both sides of the great question which you are ness, you have interposed a shield in the Count, the interests involved in the

able rag currency, and of being in favor of a bearts of plotters against her free institutions, draw lessons of wisdom and experience to direct That is the STANDARD, the friends of EQUAL solid specie basis, -of being opposed to the who would overthrow your cherished princiguide us back to better times. The capacities seasons of victory and triumph. Let not such ter that great political engine of the British par- Billdle, and given well-grounded assurances to of our soil, when highly cultivated, to reward counsel and warning fall unheeded, but let it ty of this country, misscalled the "United your political brethren of the Union, that Maine

spurning that of the Aristocracy of Wealth!" threats and flattery of the Bank and its despe-

ous to the Democracy.) He is accused in fine, to be retraced, is the whole scene to be changof being opposed to all those darling schemes of ed, are all your achievements to be ingloriously the Federal party, which have for their object, lost, without one effort or a single sacrifice on the raising up of a privileged, moneyed Aristoc- your part to prevent it? Is your cause to sufracy among us whose doctrines always have fer reproach, and are your principles to be subbeen, that "wealth is the only passport to re- jugated through the clupable indifference, per-speciability;" that the man who tills the earth— sonal prejudice, or weak folly of those who are who earns his bread before he eats it-should bound by every consideration of honor, recnot have the presumption to lay his hand on the titude, justice and good faith, to defend them statute book; and that he who follows at the to the last gasp? Will you voluntarily eclipse tail of the plough, is unfitted by the very nature your own fair fame be guilty of self-immolaof his occupation, for the business of devising tiour and occasion disappointment and chagrin measures for the good of his country : as much to you, friends abroad for no adequate reason. as to say, that he who earns his bread by the or from no better motives than distrust originasweat of his brow, (the only man who is in fact ting in selfishness, and captiousness which adof any real benefit to his country,) is fit for no- mits of no reconciliation or generosity? Are thing but to be ridden, -in other words, is fit- you prepared for a deleat without resistance, ted for no occupation but that of a cringing and the triumph and invited munts of your enslave. All these and many more accusations emies? Are you prepared for the reign of of the same stamp, have been iterated and re- the Biddle dynasty, and the iron rule of a Money-

bee Journal and ending with the Eastport Sen- not believe that you thus undervalue your cause, your principles and your reputation; that you The Democrats, in nominating men to office, will thus injure your brethren abroad; that you

Democrats, it is not to be supposed that perbe gratified; perfect agreement of opinion in Let us now enquire what the Federal party selecting candidates is not to be expected; but is composed of. In this State, and throughout this difference of opinion about men does not In this County we undoubtedly have from fifteen bun- the United States it is made up of the "odds and at all affect principles held in common by memdred to two thousand majority in favor of the cause of democracy, and are we to rest contented with barely ends? of all parties. It is made up of tories to bers of the same party, and should not be made their country, Nullifiers, Monopolists, British a subject of contention among friends after strength to be wasted or suffered to lie idle? Oxford party in peace, and the Peace Party in warparty in peace, and the Peace Party in war- be supported for the common gold and general leration of business and lexity of morals, with that the Chief Justice is thus exhibiting to the believe that she will be found true to herself in this critical integrity persevering industry and happened in the real ground of their difficulties, and sia. The approaching election is one of no trivial impy prosperity of former days. In former times hope and trust that coming from such a source, portance on account of the principles it involves. The might crown efforts of the British army, to bring men of their choice, this year a second class men were contented to accumulate property it will have a salutary effect upon their minds, question whother we are to bow our necks to Bank vas this nation at the foot of the throne of England. may have been gratified, and next year a third slowly, by skillful management and constant in- and lead them to a more safe, sure, and pros- salage, or assert our independence is distinctly presented By flattery, and promising to bring about a got- class may have their candidates brought forslowly, by skillful inamagement and constant in and lead them to a more safe, sure, and pros- safege, or assert our independence is distinctly presented by manage to discrete and re- ward. Now this has little or nothing to do do not have a safe or nothing to do not have a safe or not ha es, and they were contented and happy. But go ahead as fast as they can in all reason and have seen on a small scale the power and operations of But, as well might we expect to see grapes of much contention, and prolific of acrim mions

who look down with contempt upon the implements of agriculture. They want to live not
by the work of their hands, but the work of their

who look down with contempt upon the implements of agriculture. They want to live not
of the leading features of the Judge's address
the market. We have seen it resort to corruption and
by the work of their hands, but the work of their

-in all they would do. Before such men will
be trusted by the people, they must devise some
and equal rights, to misrepresent the principles
and asperse the characters of your chosen stratagem to keep their real motives out of servants and candidates designated for popular sight; they should remember that "morder will suffrage. Be not deceived by the plausible sophistry or incoherent ravings of exasperated In conclusion we should say to the Federal whig partizans and the mendacity of the whig speculations. If this spirit were confined to the Judge shall have finished his circuit. It will tion, and can we trust it again? Our answer must be party—publish your creed—tell us the reasons press. We ask you not to close your ears and why you oppose Gorham Parks; that you op- eyes against incontrovertible facts, immutable pose him on the ground that he supported the truth, nor to disregard the appeals of conscience; when the excitement shall have passed away,

Democrats, are you now willing to go into Our annual election is at hand, and at this the minority in this State, when the whigs adtheir money and involve them in debt. And of that pure and noble minded Democrat, them on this point will not be likely to do them much the democratic republicans of this State impres- and will you consent to the dismemberment of when the delusive spell that has bound them is Thomas Jefferson, and will so continue until hart on any other. The question now at issue between sively realize the great importance of the con-your party, and permit the entire political char-AN and JACKSONIAN principles, which her stor- for several years a large majority of State Senady and intelligent sons have long honorably and tors and Representatives, and a democratic triumphantly sustained, or whether she is to Governor and Council have been chosen by force it comes home to their consciences, but ceed at the approaching contest. It rests with

sion of the subject less deep and vivid than it and a majority of the Senate and House, what should be, at a crisis like the present. Is this then? They do not, it is true, believe in the. the fact now, upon the eve of an important elec- doctrine of instructions, but we put the question whether they would not waive this objec-Domocrats-for a series of consecutive years tion and call on democrats in Congress, your you have stedfastly and honorably sustained two Senators and six Representatives to obey your cause in this State, and maintained the as- instructions given by while, or resign? And, It is really amusing to read the arguments condency of Democratic Republican principles; would they not be in the right too? They would

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subject at issue, and the consequences suspend- the common weal. Therefore, ed upon its decision. With right impressions, Resolved, 1st. That at the fall election we will right merits from her citizens the high honor ber." do right, the final result cannot be considered in atives in the General Court, and Senators therein the least degree problematical. Discharge all as may be relied upon to be honest, temperate, your obligations as independent citizens, as Demand efficient friends of a thorough reform of the DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES OF FAR- of the first respectability, known more or less Ordered, do right, the final result cannot be considered in atives in the General Court, and Senators therein, Democrat. ocratic Republicans, as friends of free institutuons and equal rights, as constituents of a free
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Ordered, aristocracy, and every form of tyranny which money under twenty (\$20) dollars, and the heart and principle, if not so in practice. The binds the hands and minds of man, and after gradual increase of the metallic basis, as far and truth of this remark can be easily tested. Take, election we shall again hear the pleasing sound as fast as the public interest will allow, so as to for instance, a farmer who usually votes the of "all's well !"-Bangor Republican.

From the Bangor Post.

Gorham Parks, is of itself, unworthy of even a said General Court. massing notice. The entire harmlessness of that instrument, in producing the mighty changes which its ambulous and disappointed authors their resolutions, appeal to every individual islation which grants exclusive privileges to the upology for passing it by in silence. But when cast aside all political prejudices—to become answer will be the same. Ask him, in fine, any regardless of all mere party names"—and join democrats, and who, to use their own language, believe that the best interests of the Republican party require a rigid adherence to will do no such thing. They have heard the regular nominations,"—while at the same time, if ederalists talk of "no party" and urge the shell he avened normal party ties, believe that those nominations, we have the following question which you please, in relation to the principles advocated, or the measures pursued by the Whig party, and his answer will. all be more principles advocated, or the measures pursued by the Whig party, and his answer will. all be more principles advocated, or the measures pursued by the Whig party, and his answer will. all be more principles advocated, or the measures pursued by the Whig party, and his answer will. all be more principles and measures. And yet this very inhabitants of said towns, plantations, and officer, in maniform their power to deleat those nominations, we fore. Let the federalists first set the example themselves of "casting aside all political pre-towns which you please, in relation to the Legislature demanded as descent the measures pursued by the Whig party, and his answer will. all be more principles advocated, or the measures pursued by the Whig party, and his answer will. all be more principles advocated, or the measures pursued by the Whig party, and his answer will. all be more principles advocated, or the measures pursued by the Whig party, and his answer will. all be more principles advocated, or the measures pursued by the Whig party, and his answer will. all be more principles advocated, or the measures pursued by the Whig party, and his answer will. all be more principles advocated, or the measures pursued by the Whig party, and his answer will. all be more principles advocated, or the measures pursued by the Whig party, and his answer will. all be more principles advocated, or the measures pursued by the Whig party, and his answer will. all be more principles advocated, or the

that instrument, by the misrepresentations and party that denounced the administrations of Jef- that let Whig and democratic principles be filsehoods of those employed to obtain their ferson and Madison—the same party that op- fairly and fully laid before the laboring classes, filsehoods of those employed to obtain their lerson and madison—the same party that opsignatures. The immediate authors of the protest, were the—same dozen or twenty BANKparty has always been arrayed against the demiformer and adopt the latter. Such is our honest
belief with regard to the political opinions of
and cause the same to be delivered to the said Secretary of State;
and clues, and clues ters, - and who for the last ten years have as- to judge men by their acts. - Jeffersonian. sumed to be the keepers of thedemocratic party in this county, procuring such appointments and nominations as they thought proper. They are the men whom the Banger Post, dared to carriagn before the democracy of this county for anisdemeanors of which they have been found showing, as it does, a federal coss, since 1834. In party nominations. Some appear to resident the federal cost, show of all the cities in the side of their vote in that District in 1834. It is called a construction of all the cities in the plantations, and the Alderman of all the cities in the side of their vote in that District in 1834. It is called a construction of all the cities in the plantations and the Alderman of all the cities in the cities in the cities in the plantations. Some appear to resident as may be, in the next session of the Legislature, with an abstract thereof, show-returns before said Legislature, with an abstract thereof, show-returns before said Legislature. in this county, procuring such appointments and guilty, and hence their extreme bitterness and of almost ONE THOUSAND VOTES. The ject the trammels of party, with a sanctified reanimosity against that paper,

The people have had their eyes opened, in the fact that the democrats there did not east loudly prate about, but seldom practice. But of Probate for the County of Oxford Commissioners to have been undeceived as to the political so large a vote at the last election as in 1834. suppose, for a moment, that every man should receive and examine the claims of the creditors to the escharacter and principles of these men. They But that has little, if anything, to do with ques- regard his own feelings solely, in selecting can-

other has threatened to do so. How strange it new name of Whigs—thus aiding them to cover aggrandizement of men, there can surely be no is that men of common sense should attempt to up to a certain extent their former reprehensible objection to unity and concert of action. In-

station and a name;"-for it is not even con- is to insult the memory of our patriotic fathers. ended, there would grow up one universal montended by Mr. Parks' most bitter enemies, that he ever did bolt from a regular nomination, but simply, that he thentened to do so; which I MOST MONSTROUS CHARGE being de- just and heartfelt tribute to the merits of our nied by him, it is deemed a sufficient cause (by Democratic Candidate for Governor, taken from aliose who were determined at all hazards to the Alabama State Paper. This generous defeat his election.) why the democratic party commendation from the "Sunny South" reshould go into a MINORITY! But of what bakes with no feeble hand the calumnies which nossible use would it be to submit this very, the whig press is industriously propagating.very weighty matter to "a committee of investi- The Post well remarks that it cannot fail to be stating that the Boston Aristochacy are busily gation" in order to satisfy men, who tell you in gratifying to his democratic friends in this State, engaged in MAISING MONEY for the purpose of Sept 5, 1837. the very next paragraph, that their minds are where he is so foully misrepresented by his aiding in the election of the federal candidate for Bissolution of Co-Partnership. already made up, and that they do not doubt the political opponents." statement made by the HONORABLE John | Maine. A Democratic State Convention, while in the store of Messrs. Hawes, Gray Ruggles and Henry Warren -pur nobile fra- for the purpose of nominating a candidate for & Co., a few days since, an agent employed for

that this weak and simple charge has been made vention was very numerous, and is said to have "WHIG MERCHANTS" of that city to help the against Mr. Parks in (the absence of something been the largest one over holden in the State. - | Maine election along, and that the amount which better) to afford a few disaffected and personal The Honorable Gorham Parks, late a Repre- they were doomed to pay, was \$10. The enemies an apology for arraying themselves in sentative in Congress from Penobscot District, money was promptly "forked over," and the open opposition to his election.

be allied to the aristocarcy of wealth, and not to the democracy of numbers; and this is more conciliates the good will of all who become acceptably the case with great chartered banks conciliates the good will of all who become acceptable that it may be a conciliated with him and commands the respect thanks. They have determined that if money of our horizontal with him and commands the respect thanks. They have determined that if money of our horizontal with him and commands the respect thanks. They have determined that if money of our horizontal with him and commands the respect thanks. be allied to the aristocarcy of wealth, and not to independence. Frank and open in his man- Boundary question, which the federal papers hibit the same to BETSTY BRADLEY.

currency of the nation.

unticipated, would, of itself, afford a sufficient among as "to burst asunder all party ties—to few which are denied to the many? Still the view it as the production of men who profess to regardless of all mere party names"—and join question which you please, in relation to the in their power to delent those nominations, we shall be excused, perhaps, in noticing it so far, as to expose the sophistry of its authors, and the real causes of their opposition.

When we speak of the authors of the Protest, ave do not mean to include all those whose mames are approached to it, many of whom, we speak of social and each of the grant of the properties of the grant of the properties of the grant of the matter of this class is few, in comparison with those who read, investigating and decision with those who read, investigate and grossly deceived as to the nature and design of that instrument, by the misrepresentations and

The Hallowell Chronicle does not like to editors attempt to find an excuse for their loss, gard for priciple, for independence, which they The people have had their eyes opened, in the fact that the democrats there did not cast loudly prate about, but seldom practice. But

usages of the party, because, as they say, an- in the habit of calling the federalists by their tion of correct principles, in preference to the time the real motives of their opposition behind a subterfuge, so mean and contemptible!

A subterfuge, so mean and contemptible !

A subterfuge, s selves, instead of calling upon those who were obnoxious to the people. We desire no better them a desperate spirit of enthusiasm, which satisfied with their nomination? But no; -we distinctions than those of Democrat and federa- teaches them to contend only for the growth are told that it was the duty of Mr. Parks' list-nor can there be any more truly indicative and trumph of some favorite hobby. We had friends to have met this charge promptly, by a of the two parties. The modern "Whigs" are almost said, that the life of our free institutions committee of investigation. This would indeed no more like the genuine, old fashioned whigs is dependent upon the struggles of political have been "giving to airy nothing, a local hab than chalk is like cheese, and to call them so, parties. We believe that were these struggles

-0000-OUR CANDIDATE.

We find in the Bangor Post the following dom. -[Lowell Patriot.

Extract from the London Banker's Circular of their selection—a better could not have been recollect something about Col. Parks. It is late of Fryeburg in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving made. Col. Barks is a gentleman of firm domo-supposed he incurred their eternal displeasure bond as the law directs—She therefore requests all persons the N. E. indebted to the said, deceased's said, deceased to the said, deceased to the said, deceased to the said.

dent devotion to the interests of Maine. Ho DENT voters of Maine, at the Polls in Septemsuitable exertions, energy and determination to vote only for such candidates for our Represut- they are about to confer upon him. Saco

make, eventually, gold and silver the ordinary Whig ticket, and ask his opinion with regard to urrency of the nation.

Third, And who will maintain the principle is in favour of taxing the agricultural interest ing for an amendment of the Constitution as that all Judicial officers, except Justices of the Peace, shall hold their offices dusting interest? THE PROTEST.

The Protest which appeared in the Eastern Republican of Tuesday last, signed by HEN
when the public interest requires it, upon such is in favor of raising more revenue than is nedeed solve by the support of the government economical.

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Resolved—That the Secretary of State shall cause this Relow citizens. - [Skowhegan Sentine!.]

character and principles of these men. They have seen them denouncing the present Banking system, and deprecating the increase of Banking Capital to-day, and to-norrow, petitioning the Legislature for more charters.

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From the Augusta Age. Foreign Interference!

Extract of a Letter to the Editor, dated, Bangor, Aug. I was shown a letter this morning from a gen-Mane. A Democratic State Convention, according to the purpose of the State, on the 28th ultimo, The Constitute was an apology for arraying themselves in on opposition to his election.

THE ENSUING ELECTION, tract from the London Residuel?

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"From its nature, the influence of a bank must cratic principles, of pure integrity and fearless when he made a certain speech on the N. E. United States was one of this description, and its even of his enemies. He possesses talent of a political influence was prodigious."

The possesses talent of a will defeat his election, it shall not be wanting. WILLIAM THOMPSON, Administration of the estate of Richard Peamolby late of Canton in said county, deceased have the following has been drawn up as a proper speaker. To the character of a gentleman and sions known something of the attempts of these said deceased, The following has been drawn up as a proper formula for the expression of the sentiments of the sentim

STATE OF MAINE. House, of Representatives,

Secretary of State in all the newspapers printed in the State, three weeks successively, the last publication to be thirty days before the first Wednesday of January next. All which is respectfully submitted.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, March 3, 1837.

Read and accepted. Sent up for concurrence.
II. HAMLIN, Speaker
IN SENATE, March 4, 1837. Rend and accepted, in concurr J. O. TALBOT, President.

Resolve proposing an amendment to the Constitution of this

shall preside at said meetings, receive count, and declare the votes in open meetings; and the clerks of said towns, plantations, and cities, shall make a record of said proceedings, and

solve to be published in all the newspapers for three weeks successively, printed in this State, the last publication to be at least thirty days before the second Monnay of September next; and also cause copies thereof with a suitable form of return, to

Commissioners' Notice.

Commissioners' Notice.

each of said days.

JEREMIAH HOWE.

JESSE HOWE,

Commissioners.

STOVES! STOVES!!

JUST received, and will be kept constantly on hand a good assortment of "The Improved Rotary," "Rath-hurn's" and the "Perfect Fremium" COOKING ended, there would grow up one universal mon-opoly, which in its strength and power would ulitmately annihilate our moral and political free-than the merenest fremum. Cooking STOVES, also, bax Stoves, Ovens, Sheet Iron, sheet Lead, sheet Zinc, Stove Funnel, &c. &c. Persons wishing to buy are invited to call. W. E. GOODNOW. Norway-Village, Sept 1, 1836.

Linseed, & Lamp Oil. FIRST rate, just rec'd and for sale by the subscriber; Paints & Dye Stuffs.
W. E. GOODNOW.

Norway-Village, Sept. 1, 1837.

WHEAT PREMIUM BLANKS.

may appear at a county may next at ten of the clock county, on the fifteenth day of January next at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause if any they have, why the same

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy, Attest-Levi Stowell, Register,

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned that he has been daly appointed and taken upon himsel the trust of Administrator on the estate of

payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to

EDWARD BLAKE.

Hartford, August 22, 1837.

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THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, the has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Executor of the last Will and Testament of

EBENEZER HARLOW.

late of Turner in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs.—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to

SAMUEL HARLOW. Canton, August 22, 1837.

Administrator's Sale.

Y virtue of a License from the Probate Court for the on Monday the 25th day of September next, so much of the real estate of EZRA JEWELL late of Waterford in said county, deceased, as will produce the sum of thir-

A JAMES M. BUCK are requested to call and pay he same by the 25th of September next, or their demands will be left with an Attorney.
SIMEON NORRIS, Administrator.

To the Hon. County Commissioners for the Counties of

HE undersigned would respectfully represent to close by the bank of Saco River, and for some distance said road passes on a narrow neck of land, between said neck of land was of sufficient width and height for a ually washing away said neck of land, and now it has nade such engroachment on the road, as to render it the river is high; said road cannot be guarded against the action of the river, and the road cannot be maintained, but at an enormous expense.

CUMBERLAND, SS. At a Court of County Commissioners begun and holden at Portland, for and within the County of Cumberland, on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1837.

to be served upon the town Clerks of Baldwin and Hiram, and the Chairman of the County Commissioners for the County of Oxford, and also by posting up copies of the same in three public places in each of said towns, and publishing the same three weeks successively in the Enstern Argus, and Jeffersonian, printed in Portland, and Oxford Democrat, printed in Paris, the first of said publications, and each of the other notices to be at least thirty days before the time of said meeting, and also by serving the Attornies for the State, for the Counties of Cumberland and Oxford, with an attested copy of said petition, thirty days previous to said meeting, that all persons may then and there be present, and shew cause if an they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest,-CHARLES COBB, Clerk. Copy of the petition, and Order of Court thereon.

Attest,—CHARLES COBB, Clerk.

To the Hon. County Commissioners, for the County of Somerset, at their Session to be holden at Norridgework, on the first Tuesday of October next, A. D. One thousand eight

ON the foregoing Petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the petitioners are responsible and ought to be heard touching the natter set forth in said petition, it is Order to the forest to the natter set forth in said petition, it is Order to the forest to the county Commissioners are at Flag Staff mills, so called, on Dead River, on Tuesday the 24 day of October next, at ten o'clock A. M., and that the County Commissioners of Oxford be requested to meet at the time & place aforesaid. & thence proceed to view the route mentioned in the petition. Immediately after which view, a hearing of the parties will be had at some convenient place, and such further measures taken in the premiese as the Commissioners shall adjunge proper. And it is further ordered, that the petitioners give notice of the time, place and purposes of suid meeting to all persons and corporations interested, by causing attested copies of the petition and this order thereon to be worsed upon the Chairman of the County Commissioners for the county of copies of the petition and this order thereon to be served upon the Chairman of the County Commissioners for the county of Oxford, and the County Attorneys for Somerset & Oxford Countles, thirty days before the time appointed for said view and also by publishing the petition and this order thereon three weeks successively in the Skowhegan. Sontinel, a newspaper published in Skowhegan, and is the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in Paris, and also in the Eastern Argus, a newspaper printed in the city of Portland, by the printer to the State, the first publications to be thirty days before the time appointed for said view, that all persons and corporations interested may attend and be heard, if they link proper.

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Attent-1, COULD, Clerk.

the success of his grandfather's VEGETABLE UNIVER-SAL PILLS, established in England, 1751.

On the 18th day of May, 1835, these now truly celebrated Pills were first made known in the United States, although in Europe they had been previously before the public nearly a century. The American public naturally viewed them with suspicion, but us an trial they were found what they professed, it was soon displaced by the greatest confidence. Many persons who have commenced with them under the most trying circumstances of bodily affliction, when every other means and medicine had proved altogether maxmiling, have been restored to health and happiness from their use, and the consequence is, they are now recommended by thousands of persons whom they have cured of Consumption, Influenza, Colds, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Headache, Pains, and a sense of fullness in the bark part of the head, usually the symptoms of Apoplexy. Jaundice, Fever and Ague, Billious, Scarlet, Typhus, Yellow, and Common Pevers of all kinds, Asthma, Gout, Rheumatism, Nervous Diseases, Liver Complaint, Pleurisy, Inward-Weakness, Depression of the Spirits, Ruptures, Inflamation, Sore Eyes, Fits, Palsy, Dropsy, Small Pox, Measles, Croup, Coughs, Quincy, Hooping Cough, Cholic, Cholera, Morbus, Gravel, Worms, Dysentary, Deafness, Ringing Noises in the Head, King's Evil, Scrofula, Erysipelas, or Saint Anthony's Fire, Salt Rheum, White Swellings, Ulcers, same of 30 years standing, Caucers, Tumors, Swelled feet and legs, Phes, Costiveness, all Eruptions of the Skin, Frightful Dreams, Female Complaints of every kind, especially obstructions, relaxations, &c.

8000 Testimonias have been received from individuals of the highest respectability.

Although Doctor B, has enumerated by name the above dis-

8000 Testimonists have been received from individuals of the highest respectability.

Although Doctor B, has enumerated by name the above diseases, he is nevertheless of opinion with his grandfather, the late celebrated Dr. Wm. Branbreth, that there is only one DISEASE, an impurity of the blood, which by impeding the circulation brings on inflamation, and consequent derangement in the organ or part where such impurity of the blood settles; and that it is he different appearance which this inflamation or derangement puts on, that have caused medical men to designate such appearances by various names, but which are in fact only the same disease, with more or less virulence.

to cost.

The subscriber is called upon loudly to pay his debts and therefore is obliged to call upon those indebted to him to make immediate payment.

JOSEPH CUMMINGS, Ja.

South Paris, July 11, 1837. South Paris, July 11, 1837.

Wool Growers take Notice and save your Cash! .

OHN MAYALL solicits from the public their particular attention to his reduced prices of Manufacturing and Cloth Dressing the ensuing season His Machinery and experience in the business are such that he flatters himself he shall be able to meet the wishes of the public. All kinds of Woolen Cloths and W. I.

Goods will be given in exchange for Wool.

[Further information may be obtained by applying to J Mayall, his Agents or hand-bills.

Wool manufactured at the halves.—Sattinett Warp furnished for 9 couts per yard. Gray, May 29, 1837.

JOHN E. STACY,

Attorney-at-Law,

Dixfield. Me.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Executor of the last will and testament of JOHN STACY,

late of Porter in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs.—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's, estate to make immediate payments and those who have any demands thereon to exhibit the Porter, August 1, 1837. SCHOOL BOOKS.

Good assortment. Traders and School Teachers supplied by the dozen on reasonable terms.

W. E. GOODNOW.

PAPER HANGINGS.

A new assortment of PAPER HANGINGS just received and for sule at the Oxford Bookstore. W. E. GOODNOW. Norway, July 11, 1837.

DR. Wm. EVANS' Camomile & Aperient Pills. A prime article just received at the Oxford Book-

June 27, 1837.

Money Wanted!! LL persons indebted to the subscriber, whose bills

P. S.fCash will be very thankfully received on the accounts LARGE BILLS and notes Now DUE.

SNUTT.

DOCTOR MARSHALL'S Aromatic, atarrh & Headache

THIS Souff is superior to any thing known, for removing that troublesome disease, the Catarrh, and also a Cold in the Head, and a Headache. It opens and purges all obstructions, strengthens the glands, and gives healthy action to the parts affected. It is perfectly free from any thing deleterious in its composition—has a pleasant flavor, and its immediate effect, after being us

It will cure many of the common Liver Complaints, and if applied to the neck in season, it will cure the Quinsy The virtues of the Plaster have been witnessed by thousands of the most respectable individuals in the States of Vermont and New York, who have tested its efficacy. -Price, 25 ets per Box.

DOCT. BENSON'S

VEGETABLE. JAUNDICE ELIXER.

For Indigestion, Jaundice, Bilious Complaints, Costiveness, Dysentary, Headache, and all diseases arising from a bad state of the blood

This ELIXER is useful at all seasons of the year, particularly in the Spring, in removing Jaconica and Billions complaints, caused by sudden changes of the atmosphere, colds, &c. which have a direct tendency to produce diseases of the Liver, Longs, Kidneys, Stomach, Bowels, Skin, &c. It is also calculated to remove the local obstructions of the capillary vessels, and produce. new and healthy action of the whole system, changing The after taking it, from a swarthy, article, sickly color, to a healthy, beautiful and florid complex. Al o.

for Price, 37½ ets.

All of the above just received and for Sale at the Uxford Bookstore. by

W. E. GOODNOW.

Norway Vidage, Oct. 24, 1836.

YEW AND VALUABLE PATET

Six days is sufficient to satisfy any person of their superiori-

Six days is sufficient to satisfy any person of their superiority—and that time will be allowed to every one who buys a Truss, to return it if he choose.

Persons at a distance can obtain a Truss to fit, by sending the number of feet and inches they measure round, and on which side the Truss is to be applied.

A few of the many Certificates that the subscriber has in his possession, are inserted below, and others sufficient to satisfy the service which the subscriber has the possession, are inserted below, and others sufficient to satisfy ne most incredulous, can be shown by his Agent. Brattlebore, Sept. 1836. ISAAC THOMPSON.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

nce. Respectfully yours, Winchester, N. H. Sept. 1836. WM. CARLTON. Thereby certify that on commencing haying this season, I was afflicted with a Hernia, which became so painful that I was obliged to quitwork. I applied one of Thompson's Patent Trusses, with which I was enabled to labor daily, and found tent Trusses, with which I was enabled to more anotyping and more metavelence in wearing it then in wearing my stickings. In three weeks I was perfectly cared, had aside the truss and have had no recurrence of berma since.

G. A. HALE.

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Brattleboro, Vt. Ang. 18–6.

Mr. Thompson, Sir—The trusses go well, having sold five.

You say in your note by Mr. Lewis, that if I have no objection
you wish to make use of my mane in your bills or advertisements.

Now, Sir, as far as it is of use, you have it. Having tried several trusses of various kinds, found no retief. But patting one
of yours on the first of April last, in four weeks was entirely
cured, and have not had occasion to wear any since; and I do
not hesitate to say that in my opinion they will, by the blessing
of God, effect a permanent cure. Yours in harte,
Greenfield, Mass. Sept., 1836.

I. M. AMSDEN.

For Sale, at the Oxford Bookstore, by W. E. GOODNOW,
Agent for the State of Maioe. Brattleborn, Vt. Ang. 18 6.

Agent for the State of Maine. Norway, January 2, 1837.

To the Hon. County Commissioners for the County of Oxford.

HE undersigned Inhabitants of the towns of Bethel, Greenwood and Norway, all in said County respectfully represent that the interest of said towns, and the public good generally requires that an alteration should be made in the County road or a new road located leading from Lock's Mills (so called) in said Green-wood to Norway Village, so as to avoid Felt's Hill, Whittle's Hill, and Pool's Hill (so called), and believing that the public convenience would be greatly promoted by such alteration or new location, your pertinoners pray that the route for said alterations or location may be eximined and located if in your opinion it should be

chought expedient.
FREDERICK COBURN & 41 others.
Oxford County, April 3d, 1837.

STATE OF MAINE.

OXEORD, 551 at a meeting of the County Commissioners begun and holden at Paris within and for said County of Oxfore on the third Tuesday of June, A D 1537. N the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested that the County Commissioners will meet at Joshua Smith's Tavern in said Norway on Wednesday the twentieth day of September next, at nine o'clock A. M, when they will proceed to view the route set forth in the petition; and immediately after such view at some convenient place in the vicinity will give a hearing to the parties and their witnesses, by causing attest-ed copies of said Petition and of this Order of Notice unpaid as follows:— A LL persons indebted to the subscriber, whose ones are of small amount, are respectfully requested to the respectfully requested to the same immediately, or make them langer, and much oblige, W. E. GOODNOW.

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The public places in each of said towns of Norway and three public places in each of said towns of Norway and three public places in each of said towns of Norway and if known. Greenwood, and by publishing the same three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, the first of said publications and each of the other no ices to be made, served and posted, at least, thirty days before the time of said meeting, that all persons interested may then and there appear, and she we cause, if any they have why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

J. G. COLE, Clerk. ranted,
A true copy of said Petition and Order thereon.
J G COLE, Clerk.

GOLD' PATENT PREMIUM OVENS.

DOCT. MARSHALL'S

Vegetable Indian Black

This Plaster is unrivalled for curing Scrofulous Swellings, Scurvy Sores, Lame Back, and Fresh Wounds. Pains in the Sides, Hips and Limbs; and seldom fails to give relief in local Rheumatisms. If applied to the side it will cure many of the common Liver Complaints, and The virtues of the Plaster.

Ist. In Durability. It is of Russia iron and double; the two being so locked together and braced in numerous places between the parts, that its strength is sufficient to sustain the weight of 500 pounds, and in the opinion of good judges will

weight of 500 pounds, and in the opinion of good judges will last 20 years

2d. Eronomy. The confined air, which occupies about the space of one inch between the two, is so perfect a non-conductor, that much less firel is necessary.

3. Uniformly. The baking and roasting is even, and in weather of the extremest heat or cold always the same. Therefore, is not liable to the objections to single and reflecting ovens.

Ath. Pleasantness. The external brightness of this remains from year to year.

5th, Health and comfort. It is used in the summer with

out heating those near it.

6th, Economy united with Health. As the heat escapes only at the bottoe: It is sufficie-tly intense (by closing the fire place) to warm the bett of s circle of persons as well as by a kitchen fire, besides being always ready to take, roast, boll or fry.

bell or fry.
May 11, 1837.
The above for sale by the subscriber who is agent for the article.

W. E. GOODNOW.

All o,—SHEET LEAD, SHEET RON, ZINC, &c. constantly on hand for customers, Norway, June 3, 1837.

NOTICE.

Norway Vidage, Oct. 24, 1836.

SEED BEADS.

Taken up by Eli Poster in the highway near his house is Bellief on the 2d inst. and impounded in the town pound, as a netway, one Bay Mare with one white fore foot, 14 or 15 years old, the owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and sale at the Oxford Bookstore, by take her away. PHIN. FROST, Pound keeper, Bellief.

Norway-Village, July 20th, 1837.

Bethel, August 3, 1837.

Taken up by Eli Poster in the highway near his house is general, as the town pound, as a netway, one Bay Mare with one white fore foot, 14 or 15 years old, the owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and the Oxford Bookstore, by take her away. PHIN. FROST, Pound keeper, Bellief.

Bethel, August 3, 1837.

Also, Quitelaim Deeds, and Town Orders.

THE subscriber is aware that there is a number of kinds of Trusses already before the Public, but from experience in using number of their himself, and from the testimony of others that have worn them, he was induced to believe that a Truss better adapt d to the wants of that portion of the community that have been the hard Providence he believes that be has been enabled to invent a Truss preferable to any other now known. It is decidedly the salest and easiest to wear; and is a secure burrier against the escape of the Viscera without in the least degree endangering the adjacent spermatic cord. From the credit that he had read a road should be located complete that the base and should be located as aforesaid.—

Especially do they believe that as a substitute for the lower part of said route, a road should be located complete that the base a decided complete that the base and contact and is a secure burrier against the escape of the Viscera without in the least degree endangering the adjacent spermatic cord. From the credit for the County of Oxford, June Term A. D. 1837.

To the Honorable Court of County Commissioners in and

Especially do they believe that as a substitute for the lower part of said route, a road should be located commencing near said said Swan's—thence through the Willis valley, so called, in the best direction to said flathaway's, and they pray that the same may be located and established accordingly—And if upon examination thereof, this route should be deemed inexpedient they pray that such an avanifation may be made as to eastern or western side of Little Androscoggin River, as shall be found expedient—and that a County road be located thereon accordingly, and that so much of the aforesaid road located as aforesaid, as may be thereby rendered unnecessary, be discontinued.

JOHN PORTER, MOSES HAMMOND, HENRY R. PARSONS.

STATE OF MAINE.

Oxfoun, ss. RECOMMENDATIONS.

Mr. Isaachreth, that there is only or Editars, the circulation brings on inflamation, and consequent theraugement in the organ or part where seath impurity of the blood, which by impeding the circulation brings on inflamation, and consequent theraugement in the organ or part where seath impurity of the blood, which by impeding the constant in the different appearance which this inflamation or derangement paus on, that have caused medical men to designate such appearances by various names, but which are in fact only the same disease, with more or less virulence.

The sale of these pills has been so extensive that in the city of New York, about one fourth of the population have used them.

For sale at the Oxford Bookstore, by R. GOODNOW, Norway, Feb. 28th, 1837.

All persons indebted to the subscriber on Book account are hereby notified that a settlement must be had manufaltely; and all indebted by Note that is the count are hereby notified that a settlement must be had manufaltely; and all indebted by Note that is the count are hereby notified that a settlement must be had manufaltely; and all indebted by Note that is the part of the county of At a meeting of the County Commissioners begun and holden at Paris within and for the County of Oxfore when they will proceed to view the route set forth in the ration; and immediately after such view, at some convenient place in the vicinity, will give a hearing to

Attest-J. G. COLE, Clerk. A true copy of Petition and Order thereon Attest-J. G. COLE, Clerk-

To the Hon County Commissioners within and for the County of Oxford at a Court to be holden at Paris in said County on the third Tuesday of June A. D. 1837. TOUR politioners would humbly represent that there was a County road located by the County Commissioners on the petition of John M. Eustis & als in the fall of A. D. 1832, through a part of Rumford, Number Seven (now Roxbury) and Andover—that said road of no advantage to the public if the same were opened, and your petitioners pray that said road may be discontinued. (signed) LYMAN RAWSON, & 197 others. Rumford, June 19, 1837.

TATE OF MAINE.

Oxford, ss: At a meeting of the County Commissioners begun and holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1837. N the foregoing petition, Ordered, That the peti-tioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested, that the County Commissioners will meet at the dwelling house of Joseph Hall in Rumford on Wednesday the thirteenth day of September next, at nine of clock A. M. when they will proceed to view the route set forth in the petition; and immediately after such view at some convenient place in the vicinity will give a hearing to the parties and their witnesses; by causing attested copies of said polition and of this order of notice thereon to be served on the clerks of said towns of Rum thereon to be served on the clerks of said towns of Rumford, Rombers and Andover, and on the County Attorney of said county of Oxford, and by posting up like copies in three public piaces in each of said towns of Rumford, Roxbory and Andover, and by publishing the same three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, the first of said publications, and each of the other polices to be at least thirty days before the of the other notices to be at least, thirty days before the of the other notices to be at least, thirty mays before the time of said meeting, that all persons interested may then and there appear and shew cause if any they have why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest—J. G. COLE, Clerk.

A true copy of petition and order thereon.

Attest—J. G. COLE, Clerk. COLLECTOR'S NOTICE, -- Carthage. STOTICE is hereby given to the nonresident proprie-It tors and owners of lands in the town of Carthage in the County or Oxford and State of Maine, that the same are taxed for the year I-36 for County and Town taxes in the bills committed to the undersigned Collec-

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of Range, hown, North half of 1 13 160 180 Lyman Curtis Turner Pratt, or unknown, ? * 30 1 14 57 North West part of B. Hutchinson, North half of Wm. Bowley, south half of D. Dunlap, or unknown Jones & Moore, or unknown Pratt, or unknown J. Pratt, or unknown 160 Owner unknown do south half of 72 1 15 2,30 1,61 2,30 70 160 North part of 3 13 160 100 30 80 80 2,30 117 South part of 1,54 35 56 House 1,35 40 1,38 1,38 02 60 15 North part of 8 House GO 3 160 8 11 9 9 9 10 60 80 40 do North half of do North half of 45 1,84 SPowers Store

{ John Oliver house Land 0 The said Collector will proceed according to law to sell at public nuction to the highest budder at the School The said Collector will proceed according to law to self at public auction to the highest bidder at the School House near Robert Potter's in said town of Carthage at Poris, April 6, 1837. Adest, NANCY C. RAWSON one of the clock in the afternoon on the first day of Dr. one of the clock in the afternoon on the first day of De-cember wext, so much of said lands as shall be sufficient to discharge said taxes and the necessary intervening clarges, if no person shall appear on or before that time to discharge said taxes and charges.

DANIEL STICKNET, Collector.

Carthage, July 20, 1837

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PRIME assortment of Misses and Ladies Kid Slip-

pers just received and for sale by the subscriber, from 75 cts. to \$1 00 pr pair. Also, Morocco, Prunella, and other Snors for Ladics and children,—cheap.
Likewise, Gentlemen's thin BOOTS, for \$4 00 pr. pair, together with thin Shoes and Slippers proportions bly cheap for cash.—Warranted.

W. E. GOODNOW.

Norway-Village, June 27, 1837.

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Great Bargains in SHOES.

PURIFY THE BLOOD!

DR. HOFFMAN'S CELEBRATED Vegetable Pills.

THIS celebrated medicine has been in use in Germany for a great number of years, by the most celebrated Physicians; and are pronounced superior to any Family Medicine ever introduced into that country, for the cure of dyspepsy, indigention, jaundice, head-ache, head-bure, sickness of the stomach, acid ity, faintness, loss of appetite, flathlence, costiveness, piles, weakness of the limbs, dizziozs, pulpitation of the heart, slow bill us fever, stoper, and all those very afflicting complaints connectes with difficulty of the digestive organs, and derangement in the functions of the liver, and all impurities of the blood. The above PILLS were originally prepared by Dr. HOFF-MAN, professor of Materia Medica in one of the German Universities, and used by him with won-lerful cacess.

A Physician, in a letter addressed to a friend says, "I have

A Physician, in a letter addressed to a friend says, "I bave much pleasure in subscribing to the efficacy of Dr. Hoffman's VEGETABLE PILLS, as I have experimentally tried them in appeards of five bundred cases, and always with wonderful success." The proprietors are in possession of numerous cer-tificates of their victues, but a simple trial will prove their best recommendation. Suffice I to say, that persons who have used them declare, that they would not be without them on any conin his own hand writing -Price 50 ceats a box. Note .- Persons using the above Pills, will receive much aid

Great German Restorative or

Vegetable Bitters.

The above Bit ers were originally prepared by the celebrated Dr. Hoffman, of the city of Calegue, in Germay, from about the properctors obtained the recipe, in Dr. Hoffman's overhand

These Bitters have long been relshifited in Germany, for their peculiar virtues, which have induced the proprietors to introduce them into this country. For correcting the bits and restoring digestion, they are universally acknowledged to be superior to any thing of the kind ever offered to the public.

Price, large bottles \$1; small do. 50 cents.

W. E. GOODNOW.

Norway-Village, May 12, 1887.

wor sale,

VIE FARM formerly owned by the late HEZERIAN PIKE. It is situated 24 miles from the Court House in Paris. Maine,—consists of about 175 acres of land of excellent quality, suitably divided into mowing tillage, pasture and wood-land—on which is about one thousand rods of good Stone Wall. The buildings are a two story flouse—Barn 100 by 30 it.—2 fifty feet Sheds. A good well for the House, and an excellent aqueduct with an abundant supply of water for the Barn. The Orchard is beautiful and thrifty, and of choice engrafted

Said farm is well watered and under good improve-ment—cuts about 50 tons of good English Hay, and has pasturage for 50 head of cattle, and it is probably one of the best SHEEP farms in the State. There is also on said farm a first rate Mill Privilege.

Trans,—One fourth Cash, and the residue in three, nine, and twelve months. Enquire of SIMON S. STEVENS, or

R. K. GOODENOW. has been grown on said farm amounting, annually, in value to from \$150 to \$200

COLLECTOR' NOTICE, --- Paris, OTIE is hereby given to the non resident owners owners and proprietors of lands in the town of Paris, County of Oxford and State of Maine, that the same are taxed in the bills committed for collection to the undersigned Collector of said Paris for the year 1830, in their respective sums following, to wit :-

Names of owners. 85 90 66 125 0,81 225 1,46 132 ,86 29 Unk. South part of Unk. North part of 8 28 3 66 132 86 19 3 119 272 1,77 Benj. Jackson, S. part of 27 & 28 3 Jaknowa Jedathan Wellington, N. 3 18 5 40 160 1,04 W. part of 3 5-4 7 50 150 ,58

Unknown part of Berry, Levi Jr part of Unk. N. East part of 19 6 80 400 2,60 Unless said taxes and all intervening charges are paid to the subscriber on or before Saturday the Iwenty-filth day of Nov. next, so much of said land will then be sold at Public Auction as will discharge the same, at the Store of Francis Bemis in said town of Paris on said day at one o'clock P. M BENJAMIN STEVENS, Collector of Paris

Paris, July 24, 1837.—3w51 COLLECTOR'S NOTICE,-Byron.

OTICE is hereby given to the non-resident owners and proprietors of lands in the town of Byron, coun-69 by of Oxford and State of Maine, that the same are tax-1.15 Byron for the year 1836 in their respective sums, viz :--

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No. of Owner's Names. 12 16 100 20 Eveleth & Hestwell John Farmaton Bavid G. Merrill ,27 10 6 100 150 2,03 18 11 5 50 20 ,27 2 ,14 6 50 10 Joel Green JI 14 100 8 6 50 8 6 50 10 ,14 1 10 13 100 10 ,14 1 7 17 100 25 ,34 3 10 17 100 50 ,63 6 1 8 10 100 50 ,67 6 9 1 100 10 ,13 1 7 9 50 16 ,14 1 8 9 50 10 ,13 1 9 14 100 20 ,34 2 10 14 100 20 ,37 2 Owners unknown

Unices said taxes and all necessary intervening charges are paid to me on before Saturday the 25th day of November next at one o clock in the afternoon, so much of said land will then be sold at public renduc, at the town house in Byron, as will be necessary to pay said taxes and all intervening tharges
LIBBEUS L. STOCKBRIDGE, Collector.

Byton, August 3d, 1837

This may certify that I have this day relimposhed to my son Levi B. Rawson his time notif he is twenty one years of age with power to act and trade for himself; I shall claim none of his

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

By virtue of a license from the Jadg, of Probate for the County of Oxford, so much of the real estate of John II. Fixe late of Fryeling in the County of Oxford, deceased, will be sold at Public Auction on Suterday the twenty-eighth day of Oxford, on the 24th inst by Robert Hillborn-October next at one a clock I'. M. anless previously disposed of at private sale as will produce the sum of one hundred dollars for the payment of the debts of the deceased and incidental clarges.—Said Estate consists of a wood lat in said Fryeling adjoining the homestead of the deceased contains about screenly-five acress.—Said sale will be on the premises and terms made known at the time of sale.

ESTRAY HORSE!

THERE was committed to the subscriber, Pound-keeper of Oxford, on the 24th inst by Robert Hillborn-layed of Oxford, one Gulding, taken up in his enclose or dark cheanut color, with a black mane and tail, without shoes, and his near hind foot white. The own-five acress—Said sale will be on the premises and terms made able and taxe the same away.

BENJ. F. PERRY, Pound-keeper.

known at the time of sale.

Frysburg, August I, 1837. BENJAMIN FIFIELD.

PERSONS AFFLICTED WITH CORNS!

TER one of the most efficacious remedies known for that troublesome complaint, as hundreds and thousands can, and are ready to testify to its having answered a better purpose than any they had ever used. This application never causes the least pain, although it softens the Corn and draws it out by the roots, it gives immediate ease as soon as applied, and is as thorough as it is regula in its effects.

as it is gentle in its effects. REMARKABLE CURES!

TPA gentleman near Greenfield writes t—"If has cured a Corn, which for years had caused him inconceivable rain and trouble, (after trying various other remedies;) and having received such relief myself, I ndvise all, however obstinate the complaint, to make trial of the Albian Corn Plaster, and I have no doubt they will soon be as roudy to express the irgratitude as

An Agent, in writing for a further supply of the Albian Cora Plaster, observes—"I have made sale of all you sent me, and find the article to be all it professes to be, as those who have used it find to prove the best article for corns they have ever met with. Price 50 cents a box, with directions.

THE BRITISH ANTISEPTIC Dentifrice!

Renders the teeth beautifully and permanently white, embel-lishes the enamed, removes the fater arising from decayed teeth, usually termed offensive breath, prevents their decay, and tooth ache, condicates the scurvy from the gams, and impacts a most desirable sweetness to the breath. BYAn experienced druggest pronounces this Tooth Powder one of the best he has ever met with, either for sign or domestic.

Price 50 cents.

GDR. RELFE'S PILLS For Females! nang volov infali

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nt his Counting Rusin, No. 29, next door to I. Konset's they
Store corner of Court and Hamover Streets, near Concert Hall,
Boston—and also, by his special appaintment, by S. GROCKETT, & CO., Paris-Hall, SMITH & BENNETT and WIL
E. GOODNOW, Norway-Village, who have alsofor sale all
the justly celebrated medicines prepared by him.
Large discount to those who hay to sell again. No. 4, 12

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Oxford, sst. NAKEN on Execution, having been previously atmblic venuue to the highest bidder on Saturday the sixcenth day of September next at one o'clock P M. at Lemuel D. Pinnener's dwelling house in Madrid in said county of Oxford, all the right, title and interest that Zachariah Cous has by virtue of possession and improv-ment to the farm with the buildings standing theroon where said Cook now lives in Letter B., so called in said county of Ox'ord,—unless sold Execution is otherwise satisfied. CALEB SPRAGUE, Dept Sh'ff.

July 25, 1837 COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. THE subscribers having been duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of creditors to the estate of Zebedee Cushman, late of Oxf It is believed that, for the last six or eight years, Wood ty, decreased, represented insolvent, give notice that six as been grown on said farm amounting, annually, in months from the thirty-first day of July lost, is allowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims, and suall attend to the outy assigned us at the dwelling house of Bartlett Cushman in said Oxford on the first Monday

of September and January next from one o'clook to six o'clock in the afternoon of each of said days.

JOHN CALDWELL.

WILLIAM THOMAS, Commissioners Oxford, August 7, 1837.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT In the Tailoring Business.

HIE subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants of Norway-Village and its vicinity that he has rently opened a Shop over Mr. John Tucker's Store in Norway, where he intends carrying on the above bu-siness in all its branches,—where he may be found at all times. He hopes by particular attention to merit a share tof public patronage. All garments cut and made to or JOHN CASEY.

Norway, May 1st, 1837. ATINET from the South Paris Manufacturing Company, constantly on hand and for sale by the subscriber at the Factory Prices.

W. E. GOODNOW.

Norway-Village Feb, 20, 1837.

LEVI STOWELL, COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Has removed from Dixfield to Paris.

BETHEL ACADEMY. Trustec-Meeting. HILE Trustees of Bethel Academy are hereby notified H. that their annual meeting will be holden at the Academy in Bethel, on the last Tuesday of August next, at one of the cleck in the afternoon,

I. To choose all officers required by the By-Laws, and such Committees as may be adjudged necessary.

2. To fill all vacancies at the Board of Trustees

3 To transact the ordinary and other necessary business.

WM. FRYE, Sceretary.

Bethel, July 25, 1837

Sheriff's Sale.

XFORD, 85 :- Taken on Execution the same having been previously attached on the original writ and will be sold at public vendue on Saturday the second day of September next at one o'clock PM, at the dwelling house of Otis Conant in Dixfield in said Conney ty of Oxford, all the right in equity which Esek Randalf has or had, the last of February last past, of redeeming a certain piece of land situated in Carthage in said county, the same being under Mortgage to Ephraim Woodman, Esq. for the sum of one hundred dollars. Further par-ticulars will be made known at the time and place of sale. PETER AUSTIR, Dept. Sheriff. July 10, 1427

Commissioners' Notice.

by the Hou Stephen Emery, Judge of Probate within and for the County of Oxford, to recieve and examine the claims of creditors to the estate of PHINEAS STEVENS,

late of Rumford, decreased, represented insolvent, hareby give notice, that six months from the third day of May last past are allowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims; and that we shall attend to that service at the office of Lyman Rawson in Rumford in said county, on Monday the second and twenty-third days of October, and the twentieth day of November next, from one to five of the clock in the alternoon of each of said days

Dated at Rumford, July 17, 1837.

ALVAN BOLSTER, Commissioners
SPENCER DRAKE, Consul estate.

Oxford, Aug. 24, 1837.